

## BUNCHING HIS HITS.

The President to Fill Most of the Offices This Week.

## HE IS ANXIOUS TO GET THROUGH

Will Boss Buck's Head Drop in the Basket?

## GEORGIA'S SHARE OF THE OFFICES.

She Is Entitled to Several More Consulships—This Will Be an Anxious Week for the Colonels.

Washington, May 7.—(Special.)—Today the office seekers have been on the anxious bench. Many of them will be happy and many more distressed before another Sunday dots around. The financial situation having partially righted itself and everything else working smoothly, Mr. Cleveland is now devoting himself to the offices. He wants to fill them. The pressure upon him has been such that he can withstand it no longer. Yesterday he was so besieged that he was forced to let off an over press of steam with an occasional resort to language more picturesque than eloquent. Yes, even a president sometimes has to say "hump it" and under great pressure he gives the innocent exclamation one better.

Well, the pressure has been so intense that Mr. Cleveland has determined to make appointments this week at a pace that will break the record. He will probably start tomorrow at the tap of the drum, and expects to come under the wire at noon next Saturday with a record far ahead of all previous ones. Men will be named for offices in the various states in the departments here and for foreign offices by the score.

## BUCK MAY BE REMOVED.

Many names have already been practically decided upon. These will be rushed in first. It may be that Marshal Buck will be removed in Georgia and Colonel Frederick Dismuke given the plum, though for an unaccountable reason Mr. Cleveland does not seem inclined to remove the republican boss of Georgia. There are those who say that Mr. Cleveland does not believe him the horned devil he has been depicted. "He can't be," says Mr. Cleveland, "because many of those urging his removal now, declare him to be a most able, respected, and elegant gentleman in a petition addressed to Mr. Harrison urging him for a cabinet portfolio." But Mr. Cleveland does not seem to realize that a virgin of four years ago may be an outcast of the party.

Under Mr. Cleveland's own definition of offensive partisanship, Buck should go and it is probable that Judge Crisp and others will put the case before him so strongly as to cause him to act immediately and remove the repulsive blot from the gaze of the people of Georgia.

## COUNSELSHIPS FOR GEORGIA.

For the Georgia colonels who want counsels, this will be an anxious week. You know Georgia is to have \$26,000 worth of foreign office salaries exclusive of the fees. She has only received three places up to date—one mission and two counselships. Thus there is \$16,000. This is \$10,000 of foreign salaries remaining to the state. That means about four more counselships. There are about 165 applicants, but strange to say only one of them is here and he dropped in tonight. The others came before the plums were ripe. Now that they are ready to drop, Colonel Lindsey Johnson, of Rome, is the Georgia colonel standing beneath the tree with his apron spread. He has his eye eagerly upon the Marseilles plum. Of the colonels who are not here are John Temple Graves, Bascom Myrick, Tom Gibson, Charles P. Pressley, Henry Richardson and Jack Cohen. That \$10,000 may be distributed by long division or it may go in two and three lumps. Salaries of \$10,000 means, however, about \$15,000 including the fees and there may be a fat plump or two for Georgia in this yet.

## BISSELL AND THE CAROLINIANS.

Congressman Grady, of North Carolina, and Mr. G. M. Rose, speaker of the house of representatives of that state, had a decidedly spirited interview with Postmaster General Bissell yesterday. The North Carolina man wanted the negro postmaster at Fayetteville removed. He was distasteful to the people. He had in the postoffice two sisters and a cousin, who were likewise distasteful. After listening to the case, Mr. Bissell announced that he would not remove the negro unless some specific charges against him were shown. He is anxious on account of his postmanship were presented and established; that he would not consider the matter at all except from that standpoint and that his decision was unalterable that the mere question of race and politics would not influence him.

He was advised that the district was doubtful, in view of the fact that it is the home of the popular leader, Butler, whose paper has a large circulation and who is organizing an independent movement in the state, with a view to his own election to the United States senate in the successor to Ransom two years hence.

They expressed the opinion that Cumberland county might lose its democratic representative in the legislature, on that account, and the advice was that a policy on the part of the administration would be helpful throughout the state.

General Bissell is said to have expressed some surprise that white people should be so sensitive about a matter of that sort, in that he had never noticed the two races in that section. To this, Rose retorted that it was a question of politics and that it was the policy of a democratic administration to retain colored republicans in office against the protest of an overwhelming public sentiment, it simply meant political suicide, as far as the democratic party is concerned.

Mr. Rose, interrupting at this point, said that the white people in that state had only the same feeling toward the colored race, but that they treated them as menials as servants and treated them with contempt, to which their position entitled them. It was perhaps due to our education that they are not regarded as social and political equals.

Postmaster General Bissell replied: "We are all men, and for that reason." "No, sir," responded Mr. Rose sharply, "the white people of North Carolina are sovereigns."

## APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

The colloquy here ended by the postmaster general declaring that he would write no further time in discussing the matter.

Subsequently, Messrs. Grady and Rose called upon the president and repeated

## A BIG FOUR WRECK

Caused by the Failure of the Airbrakes to Work.

## TEN MEN WERE CRUSHED TO DEATH,

And Six More Badly Injured by the Accident.

## A HEROIC ENGINEER MEETS DEATH.

He Died at His Post While Trying to Check the Flying Train—Ten Dead Bodies Recovered.

what had occurred at the postoffice department. The president requested them to submit to him a statement of the facts in the case for his consideration. He said that it was good policy on the part of the democratic party to encourage the colored men wherever possible to obtain the realization, in the treatment of this matter, that the conditions that existed in the north are different from those that obtain in the south and should be considered from a different standpoint.

The gentleman left the president with the impression that he would not sustain the postmaster general's policy in this particular case.

E. W. B.

## CLEVELAND ASKS A REST.

He Announces That He Has No Time to Spare for Work.

Washington, May 7.—The following has been issued by the president for publication:

"Executive Mansion, May 6.—It has become apparent, after two months experience, that rules heretofore promulgated regulating interviews with the president have wholly failed in the object for which they were established, to wit, to give the public an opportunity for senators and representatives to submit to him a statement of the facts in their reiteration and importance in remembrance. A due regard for public duty, which is the highest obligation of a public officer, requires that he should be accessible to the public, and an observance of the limitation placed upon his endurance, obliges me to determine that, from and after this date, all personal interviews with the president, except those which are of an urgent and important character, will be suspended, and that the same considerations will make it impossible to receive those who come to see him to say only one or two words, except on the days and during the hours especially designated for the purpose.

The president's request senators and representatives to aid him in his efforts to secure the uninterrupted interviews, by declining to introduce their constituents and friends while visiting the executive mansion, except during the hours designated for their reception. Appointments for office will only preclude their presence by repeated importunity and by remaining at Washington to await results."

## PROTEST OF RUSSIANS

Against the Recent Treaty of Extradition of the United States.

Washington, May 7.—George Kennan has sent to the president, from a group of educated men in this country, who are serving temporarily in western Europe, a protest against the recently ratified Russian extradition treaty, with the request that it be returned to the United States.

The address concludes:

"The educated public can rely on its own strength and on the strength of its people, and not on any other, to sustain it instead of helping us, are giving your support to the autocracy that oppresses us. In so doing you are obstructing unusual opportunities for the progress of Russia, which is the United States of Europe."

We are not political subjects in our own country and we are at liberty to return to it. We are not actuated by hatred, nor by resentment, but by a desire to injure our own country for applying to it the conviction that you can be made to understand the terrible situation of the people who seek protection in your country, and people who, if you had them, you would do were you a citizen of Russia."

## THE GATES WERE CLOSED

But Those Having Passes Visited the World's Fair.

Chicago, May 7.—The rule to close the gates of the world's fair on Sunday was rigidly enforced today, at least so far as the ticket-purchasing public was concerned. The fortunate hands who held passes, were admitted, however, and allowed to wander about the grounds at their will. It was a beautiful day and hundreds of workingmen, some of them with families, went to the fair grounds under the apprehension that the gates were to be open, and when these toilers were turned away, they were left in anything but a good humor. It was highly aggravating to them to see the fair grounds, even in dreams, after the grounds on passes, while they who worked all the week were excluded.

The validity of the law of congress closing the gates is to be tested in the courts this week. Charles W. Clingman, who is a stockholder of the fair, has served notice on Secretary Edmunds that he will appeal to the courts to open the fair on Sunday.

In his letter, he, in the interest of the working people, and as a representative of other stockholders, demanded that the people be admitted Sunday the same as every day in the week.

"I demand his," continued he, "not only for my interest financially as a stockholder, but more especially for the people, who could not see the exposition on any other day except Sunday. Having made this demand in writing, I have placed the demand in the hands of my attorney, who will commence legal proceedings at once at the position if my demands are not complied with."

President Higginbotham had not learned of Mr. Clingman's letter when a reporter asked him what he intended to do about it. He read the letter carefully. "We shall be compelled to defend the suit if one is brought," he finally said.

"Resist Sunday opening, in other words," the reporter remarked.

"Yes, that is the position in which we would be placed, although nearly all the members are in favor of a seven-day fair.

However, I do not think anything will come out of this notice, I believe Mr. Clingman can be convinced that his plan is not the proper one and it is better to let matters rest as they are at present."

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Postmaster General Bissell replied: "We are all men, and for that reason."

"No, sir," responded Mr. Rose sharply, "the white people of North Carolina are sovereigns."

## A NICE PRESENT.

London, May 7.—The corporation of the city of London presented a sum of £2,000 pounds as a present to the duke of York and Princess Victoria May of Teck, in recognition of their betrothal.

The Troubles at Brookhaven.

Hazelhurst, Miss., May 7.—The Captain

of the local police force, a negro, was killed by the explosion of a dynamite bomb.

New York, May 7.—Mrs. Elise Hagerman Depew, wife of Chauncey M. Depew, died at her residence in this city at 12:30 this afternoon.

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ATLANTA, GA. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1893.



U. S. Gov't Report.  
aking  
powder  
PURE  
GENERAL.

## GONE TO NEW YORK.

Young Mr. Tift, of Albany, left on Saturday,

HE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS COUSIN.

Cora Van Tassel is in Gotham, and it is thought that her Cousin goes along to keep them from meeting.

Brunswick, Ga., May 6.—(Special)—There are other developments in the Tift-Cora Van Tassel sensation which has stirred Albany from center to circumference for a week. The papers all reported that since the leaving of Miss Van Tassel, the actress, from Hotel Mayo on account of the thickness between herself and young Tift, he had left Albany and his whereabouts were unknown. Miss Van Tassel, however, said in various interviews that she knew where he was as she was in telegraphic communication with him.

Tift arrived in Brunswick by an early train yesterday morning, accompanied by his cousin, J. Holmes, of Albany, a sedate looking young gentleman who is studying for the ministry. They are once went to the office of the Manistee Publishing Company. They engaged first-class passage to New York on the steamship Rio Grande, which sailed at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. To a friend here, Tift said he had been sent away from home until the married blow over and that he was accompanied by Holmes, who was along to keep him company, but that he had been on the high seas previous and intended having a good time.

Women will never measure up to men until parents and guardians in educating them in fitting them for such a system.

MRS. J. J. ANSLEY.

What We Need.

We notice an article in the Constitution of last Wednesday entitled "What We Need," and devoted to some of a few interviews with prominent men on the subject of manufacturing. It is instructive and amusing to the business. Mr. T. W. Bax-  
ton, thinks the town feels the need of a manufactory for the most delicate work of the character and sufficiently extensive to take any kind of interior finish, he further says, they could take \$50,000 without drawing on room where the most of such

work is interested in this line and sufficiently to care to know if it will be necessary to inquire has three establishments at kind said to be in the way of turning out work which only differs from that north in being vastly superior workmanship and detail as well as conception and quality of work for years has had experience to study interior decoration, work that very much interior finish has been accomplished by Atlanta citizens than have been from the north or from Europe in residences decorated and our home citizens are enduring the same skill and ability as well as evidence of the truth of the

work. How Mr. Beutel, Mr. May, must have said at the one of the few years available to 5000 job of interior finish.

So much of this work was done in the city, but at present this is

truly, our largest shops in this

country, the work which is done in the principal cities of the south is done with many of the most northern firms doing the same

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New York-Fifth Avenue hotel news stand;  
Cincinnati-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street;  
Washington-Metropolitan hotel;  
Jacksonville-W. E. Armstrong;  
Chicago-P. O. News Co., 91 Adams street.

ATLANTA, GA., May 8, 1893.

## Gold Prices, Silver Payments.

The Courier-Journal has got into a  
terrible predicament in the neighborhood of Liverpool, and all because the editor refuses to profit by the light that  
has been shed in his own columns on  
the financial question. Our contemporaries,  
instead of showing how the farmers of the south are robbed by being  
compelled to sell their cotton in depreciated silver in competition with India,  
is making a tremendous effort to show  
that they will be swindled if our mints  
are opened to silver.

The Liverpool price determines the New  
Orleans price of the plantation price, whether  
the cotton is bought for mills in Europe or  
America.

Let us suppose the price to be 10 cents;  
England a five-hundred-pound bale would  
be worth \$50, or \$50 in gold.

The cotton in the south would take this as  
its standard, and offer the Liverpool price,  
less carriage, say 8 cents, or \$30 for the  
bale.

Then when he comes to pay he pays in sil-  
ver. Say he had bought 1,250 pounds at 8  
cents, he would offer one hundred silver  
dollars. In the first place, with a silver  
standard, all gold would disappear. With  
silver a legal tender it could not be refused.

The producer gets no gold dollars at all,  
assuming the law has opened the mints to  
the free coining of silver and has made this  
a legal tender for its face value.

If he will make the point plainer let us  
transfer the transaction to Liverpool. The  
New Orleans cotton merchant would con-  
tinue the standard price to his correspondent in  
Liverpool, and it is sold for \$500,000. The  
Liverpool merchant must pay for it. He  
learns that the mints in America are open  
to all comers, and that 412 1/2 grains of  
silver will be coined into legal tender silver  
dollars.

He has one of the two things: either he  
buys the silver in London and ships it to  
America to be coined, or he orders his agent  
in New York to buy it and send it to New  
Orleans.

The Liverpool predicament that The  
Courier-Journal is in consists in the fact  
that our contemporaries has described a  
circle. He admits that the seller would  
get as many silver dollars under free  
coinage as he would gold dollars. In  
other words, he frankly admits that a  
silver dollar, with the mints open to  
free coinage, really would be a dollar.  
What then? Would they not be as valuable  
to the seller of cotton as the gold  
dollars are to the English buyer? The  
argument, as we understand it, is that  
the cotton buyer would buy silver in  
London or New York with which to  
pay for his cotton; but the market price  
in New York would be the mint price;  
in other words, 412 1/2 grains of silver  
would be worth one dollar in New  
York, and if the cotton buyer in Liver-  
pool can send silver from London to  
pay for cotton in New Orleans, why  
cannot the holder of the bullion send it  
to New Orleans and get the market  
price, \$1 for 412 1/2 grains? And why  
should not this fact lift up the price of  
bullion in London and hold it up? The  
answer that logic and reason and com-  
mon sense make to this question is that  
this will be the inevitable result—that  
the opening of the mints of this, the  
most powerful of all nations, will lift  
up the market price of silver and hold  
it up.

We ask our contemporaries, moreover,  
if the southern farmer loses anything  
when he gets the Liverpool gold price  
for his cotton in silver dollars that are  
worth their face and mint value?

But what is the situation now? We  
call the attention of The Courier-Journal  
to the situation as it now stands. One  
dollar's worth of Indian cotton can  
be bought for 64 cents worth of Amer-  
ican silver, which is coined into rupees  
worth a dollar. The Indian seller loses  
nothing, because his silver rupees are  
as good as gold. But the transaction  
fixes the price of southern cotton, and  
the southern farmer is compelled to sell  
a dollar's worth of cotton for 64 cents  
in gold.

We refer The Courier-Journal not  
only to its own files, but to the report  
of Daniel Manning, Mr. Cleveland's  
first secretary of the treasury, for  
further elucidation of this, the vastest  
and most successful scheme of robbery  
the civilized world has ever seen.

## Redeem the Platform Pledges!

"The wiseacres who have been clam-  
oring for free trade," says The  
Cincinnati Dispatch, "and who talk in their  
way about carrying out the 'orders' issued by the American people  
last fall will find that, although the  
democrats will have a large majority in  
the next house of representatives and a  
good working majority in the senate, the  
leaders of that party will see to it  
that our legislators shall 'make haste  
slowly' in the work of tariff revision  
and currency tinkering."

This is not very inspiring talk to come  
from a democratic newspaper that  
stands on the democratic platform. We  
do not know of any "orders" issued by  
the American people, but we do know  
that the democratic party, through its  
leaders, through its orators and its  
newspapers, went about the country  
urging the people to rally to its sup-  
port, and it forestalled any question the

people might ask by making at Chicago  
a declaration of principles, specifying  
with unusual care the administrative  
and legislative policy it would pursue,  
and the reforms it purposed to bring  
about.

It is fair to say, therefore, that the  
American people gave no "orders" at  
its word. They took the democratic party at  
its word. They accepted its pledges as  
genuine. They endorsed its policy and  
its promises. The question is not  
whether the "orders" of the American  
people shall be carried out, but whether  
the solemn pledges made by the  
democratic party, in order to gain the  
confidence and support of the American  
people, shall be redeemed.

Under these circumstances we see  
neither reason nor excuse for the sort  
of talk we find in certain democratic  
newspapers, a specimen of which we  
have quoted from The Richmond Dis-  
patch. Why should the party "make  
haste slowly" to redeem its pledges?  
It is under obligations to redeem them  
as promptly and as rapidly as may be  
consistent with a proper degree of  
legislative care. The republicans did not  
make haste slowly when they imposed  
fresh burdens of taxation on the people.

Moreover, if the evils of the tariff  
and the oppressions that grow out of it  
are what the democrats claim them to  
be, the party owes it to itself and to  
justice to reform them radically and  
rapidly.

The platform pledges cannot be  
shirked. They must be redeemed. The  
party under obligations to the people  
that it cannot honorably ignore.

## How Lynch Law Hurts.

Lynchings not only break the peace  
of the state, and sometimes sacrifice  
the lives of the innocent, but they  
deaden the conscience of the community,  
destroy all respect for law and  
lead to anarchy.

Let us have consistency in this business.  
We are either slaves here in Missouri or we  
are not. If we are not, the imprisonment of  
our representatives for refusing to pay a  
debt is as bad as the most outrageous  
tyranny. But if we have no rights as person as against the  
claim of a holder of fraudulent bonds, then  
let the imprisonment be made constructive  
only so that those whose liberty has been  
declared forfeit can be sold at auction and em-  
ployed in some productive industry instead of  
being kept idle in jail.

It will be said that the defendants  
are locked up for refusing to pay a tax  
to pay the bonds, and not for failing to  
pay the bonds. In reply it will be  
urged that they are the representatives  
of the people. They stood in the place  
of the debtors. As the payment of the  
alleged claim against the county would  
discharge them, it follows that if failing  
to pay or refusing to pay the debt causes their impris-  
onment, they are then practically im-  
prisoned for debt against the laws of  
Missouri. Can the federal authorities  
inflict this punishment?

It is a burning question in Missouri  
and the excitement grows more intense  
every day.

## Our Diversified Agriculture.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record  
makes the point that diversified agriculture  
has driven out the single crop noti-  
tion of the south. It says:

In the cotton region of the south was  
worth about \$15,000,000. The cotton crop  
was valued at \$248,000,000, wheat over \$50,  
000,000 and oats about \$25,000,000. These  
three products then were of equal value  
with the cotton crop. Adding to them the  
value of tobacco raised, over \$22,000,000; of  
rice, about \$10,000,000; Florida oranges, about  
\$30,000,000; of game, truck, fruit and veg-  
etables, shipping north, between \$10,000,000  
and \$50,000,000, the total value of the prod-  
ucts named amounts to about \$400,000,000.

For years after the war cotton  
was produced almost to the exclusion  
of food crops, but it is not so now, and  
in Georgia and the Carolinas it will  
soon hold second place as to value,  
among the agricultural products, be-  
cause of the increase in cereals, fruits  
and vegetables.

Certainly the south cannot be accused  
of sticking to the single crop system,  
when her agricultural products in 1892  
were valued at \$400,000,000, not count-  
ing cotton, which was valued at \$315,  
000,000.

Financial cannibalism in Wall street is  
not likely to hurt the rest of the country.

General Slocum says it is disgraceful  
that the pension rolls should contain the names  
of men who never saw service in the  
war. Gracious! What will Editor Cokerill say to this?  
No doubt he will declare that General  
Slocum is a rebel, a traitor and a secession-  
ist in disguise.

And we put you upon notice, right  
now, that the people have rights which  
millionaires are bound to respect. It  
takes a pluto-like hireling of the baser  
sort to intimate that a fair and equita-  
ble tax on the immense income of the  
heretofore untaxed privileged classes  
comes under the head of plundering.

There is no fairer or more just tax  
than a tax on incomes. Such a tax is  
proportioned to the ability of the tax-  
payer and the benefits he receives from  
the government.

If we are to maintain a gold basis,  
why not tax incomes, and make the tax  
payable in gold? This would be fairer  
than the old policy of making the  
masses bear disproportionately heavy  
taxes, and suffer the loss caused by the  
effort to maintain a gold standard in  
the interests of the millionaires.

When the plutocrats and their tools,  
who have fattened on the robber tariff  
and the robber-like policy of demon-  
itizing silver, denounce a just system  
of taxation as "plundering" it is high time  
that they were made to understand that  
the financial doctrine of John Sherman and the  
eastern money-lenders will not go in Georgia.

Having made a heavy meal off itself,  
Wall street seems to be somewhat fresher.

Quay says that the Pennsylvania republi-  
cans should select for office only men of  
unblemished character. Does Quay want  
the republicans to support democrats for  
office?

With an income tax on the plutocrats  
and Wall street ready to devour itself, the  
country will be comparatively safe.

The Tifton Gazette wants the people of  
the state to keep their eyes on this prediction:

"Berrien county will name the next govern-  
or of Georgia, and The Gazette will be the  
mouthpiece."

Here is an original political item from The  
Washington Gazette:

"Mr. A. Franklin says the third party is  
responsible for the cut worms that are eat-  
ing our farmers so greatly this spring."

The Macon Sunday News, of yesterday, was  
good from page 1 to 12. It is one of  
the newest and most attractive of evening  
newspapers.

The Stewart County Hopper observes that  
the crinoline is coming with a bang.

And a Good One, Too.

Now, the gard'ner wields his trowel  
And the maidens trim her hat,  
While the ancient office toil.  
Is the village baseball bat.

Who said that Georgia would not be repre-  
sented at the world's fair? She has a tureen  
distillery there.

And a Title Clear.

"I see Jones is runnin' for governor?"

"What's his qualifications?"

"Served on a jury an' never did nutkin' per-  
pettikul'r."

Shaver's "Easy Chair" was very com-  
fortable, indeed last week. It is better than  
three cheers and a tiger.

The Macon Sunday News, of yesterday, was  
good from page 1 to 12. It is one of  
the newest and most attractive of evening  
newspapers.

A Georgia editor defines a widow to be one  
who has buried her husband, and a grass  
widow to be one who has simply mislaid

him.

A strange bird from the sea alighted near  
Tampa recently. It was many-colored, and  
the oldest inhabitants says it's of a species  
hitherto unknown in that region. The bird  
was never seen to alight on any object, and  
fell in the water. The well was thirty-five feet deep.  
Strange to say, when the child was gotten  
out it was found to be only slightly injured.

Near Somerset, Ky., some workmen found  
a human skeleton on a ledge of rocks near  
the London road, and about opposite the  
residence of Tim Randall just beyond Shop-  
ville. It was covered with rocks and debris  
and was in a good state of preservation. A  
large bullet was found by it. It is supposed  
to be the skeleton of some soldier or other  
person killed during the war.

Miss Sallie Putnam, born 14th day of May,  
1790, is still living and in good health, within  
a mile of Orlean, Va. She does not remem-  
ber to have taken any medicine, and has  
never seen a doctor. Some years ago  
she broke her hip bone and a doctor was  
sent for, but when he came she would not  
allow him to touch her. She recovered, but  
is still lame. Several years ago she broke  
her arm and this time another doctor was  
sent for, but she declined his services and set  
it herself. Her oldest brother died about  
twenty years ago; her son was over ninety  
years old. His last words were he put it  
the day before he died.

When Luke Allen, of Virginia, went to the  
war in 1862, he left behind him a young wife,  
whom he had just married. He did not return  
until his wife had died. The widow had  
all trace of each other. When Allen did get  
home, he found his wife gone—no one knew  
where. A few days ago he met her on a  
railroad train, where she was traveling with  
her husband, and she was introduced to him  
as the mother of seven children.

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Strange to say, when the child was gotten  
out it was found to be only slightly injured.

The West Georgia News wants union in  
the democratic ranks:

"A divided democracy stands for a lost  
party. Let the ranks be closed up and the  
party be one, and no misrepresentation or un-  
fairness used."

The Dublin Post notes a growing evil in the  
following:

"The practice of selecting jurors whose  
names do not appear in the jury box is growing  
in many states. On the 1st of January, 1892,  
I filed out of the old Trump register for instance  
six or more men whose names do not appear in  
the jury box."

The West Georgia News wants union in  
the democratic ranks:

"A divided democracy stands for a lost  
party. Let the ranks be closed up and the  
party be one, and no misrepresentation or un-  
fairness used."

The Lumpkin County Reform Club has  
adopted this resolution:

"We are opposed to the clamor for office  
like pigs squealing for swill, and no man is  
eligible to become a member of this club  
who's object in joining is for the sake of  
getting office."

The Lumpkin Independent says that while  
the following paragraph is somewhat remak-  
able, it is nevertheless true:

"A young man of Atlanta was recently  
cured of the habit of chewing tobacco, and the  
Christian scientist who cured him took up  
the habit again."

The Sparta Iahmelt has this to say on  
the senatorial question:

"The Iahmelt does not intend to enter  
upon the senatorial campaign just now,  
but it wants to put the people on notice  
that unless they watch the field an' defend-

ed to the same taxes as that of those  
worth less. The more of them the better  
for the people, if there is no federal  
favorsitism. We want to see them scattered  
all over the country, instead of being  
mainly confined to the east. Their  
money spent in luxurious living and  
pleasure is a godsend to the masses.

The only capitalists who are not a  
positive benefit to their fellow men are the  
Shylocks who live like misers and  
hoard their money or lend it out at  
rates utterly ruinous to the unfortunate  
borrowers. They may indirectly help  
a community, but they injure it more.  
We do not want any millionaire in our  
banking system as economically as the  
average clerk and keeps his money out  
of the channels of industry and com-  
merce. The kind that is needed is the one  
who spends his money in doing  
good, by investing it so that it will give  
employment to labor and produce or  
build up

## THREE SERMONS.

Dr. Martin, the Evangelist, Speaks to Overflowing Congregations,

## AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETING.

Services in the Other Churches of the City. In Spite of the Menacing Weather They Were All Crowded.

Three excellent sermons to as many overflowing congregations was the record of Dr. Martin, the evangelist, yesterday. The church-going people of the city enjoyed a rare treat in listening to this talented divine, and between the services which were held morning, afternoon and night, it seemed as if a large percentage of the city population was packed away in the interior of the building.

This was in spite of the fact that the weather throughout the day was anything else but inviting. The clouds as early as the morning service began to promise a heavy rain, and this served to deter a large number who would otherwise have attended the service, thereby reducing the crowd to the capacity of the building.

No evangelist who has ever been to this city has grown more rapidly in public favor than Dr. Martin. Not in the extravagance of speech, but in the humility and love which he has shown to the church-going people of Atlanta. In addition to this a large number of unconverted persons have been attracted to the meetings and have manifested considerable interest.

Professor Easton, as the musical director, has had a marked success of the meetings, and has shared with Dr. Martin the credit of the magnetism which has drawn such large crowds to the tabernacle.

Altogether it is one of the most successful revivals ever conducted in this city, and this becomes more and more apparent with each successive meeting. The Christian church is in the act of doing a great work in the saving of souls, and in the good influence which the meetings have exercised upon the entire community.

**Yesterday Morning's Service.**  
Long before the hour for the services to begin yesterday morning the tabernacle was well filled. When 11 o'clock came the building was crowded and even standing room was at a premium.

It had been announced in the morning paper that Dr. Martin would preach from the important subject, "Can a Man Be Saved Out of the Church?"

He discussed the question in a manner that left no doubt in the minds of all the hearers as to what their Christian duty was, and the obligation of every man who embraces the faith of the gospel was to identify himself with the people of God and to march under the banner of the cross.

It was not the church itself that could save a man, but the church was the visible exponent of that power which could save him, and if a man refused to allow himself with God's work, he lacked the saving faith which was necessary to secure his salvation.

If a man was gloriously converted he would be bright in the appointments of the sanctuary, and would manifest his zeal in the service of God by doing all that he could to further the interest of God's kingdom.

The church was the enemy of sin and death, and represented the cause of Christ and a Christian who refused to identify himself with the church was a very poor Christian. He should be with the grand army and should not withhold himself from the field of combat, and go off to himself.

A Christian of God was not only of little use in the world but stood a very poor chance of reward in the next.

Dr. Martin elucidated the point in a manner that appealed to the comprehension of every one present, and at the conclusion, gave the invitation of the gospel which was accepted by a large number. The music was unusually good and the congregation was most agreeably entertained.

**Meeting for Men Only.**  
Meetings for men only never fail to draw large crowds, and the meeting yesterday afternoon was a happy exemplification of this fact.

At the Catholic Church.

High mass was recently celebrated by Father John Deacon, who preached a sermon yesterday morning on the subject of grace. The sermon was on the line that divine grace is not applied to the best of us, but to the worst of us. There is an abundance of grace and the rector suggested directions in which to apply it. For instance, the deceitful man, the thief, the murderer, the adulterer, and the sinner of every kind should invoke it to correct his shortcomings.

**First Presbyterian.**  
Dr. Barnett selected his text on yesterday morning from First Peter, first chapter and first clause of the eighth verse: "Whom having not seen, ye love."

Faith, of course, is in the very foundation of our religion for Christ. I think Professor Draymond is mistaken when he says that love is the greatest thing in the world. He ignores love altogether as a great virtue.

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High mass was recently celebrated by Father John Deacon, who preached a sermon yesterday morning on the subject of grace. The sermon was on the line that divine grace is not applied to the best of us, but to the worst of us. There is an abundance of grace and the rector suggested directions in which to apply it. For instance, the deceitful man, the thief, the murderer, the adulterer, and the sinner of every kind should invoke it to correct his shortcomings.

**First Presbyterian.**  
Dr. Barnett selected his text on yesterday morning from First Peter, first chapter and first clause of the eighth verse: "Whom having not seen, ye love."

Faith, of course, is in the very foundation of our religion for Christ. I think Professor Draymond is mistaken when he says that love is the greatest thing in the world. He ignores love altogether as a great virtue.

If a man was gloriously converted he would be bright in the appointments of the sanctuary, and would manifest his zeal in the service of God by doing all that he could to further the interest of God's kingdom.

The church was the enemy of sin and death, and represented the cause of Christ and a Christian who refused to identify himself with the church was a very poor Christian. He should be with the grand army and should not withhold himself from the field of combat, and go off to himself.

A Christian of God was not only of little use in the world but stood a very poor chance of reward in the next.

Dr. Martin elucidated the point in a manner that appealed to the comprehension of every one present, and at the conclusion, gave the invitation of the gospel which was accepted by a large number. The music was unusually good and the congregation was most agreeably entertained.

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AT DOUBLE THE  
.....\$1.25, worth \$2  
.....\$2, sold at \$3.50Black, tan, gray and  
.....50 and 75c  
hand-sewed Shoes inceable, stylish Shoes.  
Come and seeN,  
on Earth,  
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ACTIONS

WEEK.

and Dining Room  
finest and most  
in Suits for \$1,000,  
be shown at the  
will also offer  
light shades every  
our Couches, Loung-  
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showing 200 pieces  
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TURE\$35. The best on  
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can find it on our

Son.

G. A. NICOLSON,  
Assistant Cashier  
ng Co.  
\$35,000.pays made on call or  
or opening new accounts  
3% per cent, if left 90 days  
14President  
stant Cashier.ing Co.  
fits, \$50,000.Hurt, M. G. Klem-  
phus; Edw. C. Peters  
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corporations and in-  
her securities, andUNINETTE. Cashier  
COMPANY\$200,000  
to act as Administrator  
for Estate Corpora-  
tions, and to transact  
separate from the  
Bank.Discounts commis-  
sion paid on yearly  
ing bank departmentetary and Gen. M.  
ASSOCIATION

1, 1895, \$1,000,000.00

left one year.

## MONEY IN FRUIT.

Houston County Lands Are increasing in  
Value All the Time.

## THE DEVELOPMENT IN THREE YEARS.

Marked Benefits to Be Tread to a Trip o  
Farmers to Ohio in 1897—Half a Mil-  
lion Peach Trees in One Section.Georgia is growing to be the greatest fruit  
state in the country. "Wonderful progress  
has been made in the last three or four  
years, and the pace is rapid. Houston  
county is the center of development.Captain J. B. James, superintendent of  
half a dozen fruit companies in Houston  
county, was in the city last night on his  
way to Ohio, where he was going to attend  
a meeting at which another \$50,000 fruit  
company is to be organized."Fruit culture is a great industry in our  
portion of the state, and it is going to be  
a great benefit to middle Georgia," he re-  
marked. "In the last three years, six com-  
panies have been started in our county and  
they have all grown out of the trip which  
the Georgia farmers and newspaper men  
made to Ohio in the fall of 1895. That  
trip, by the way, was one of Henry Ward's  
ideas, rather than Major Ogle's. Major Ogle  
worked it up. Well, sir, we interested  
those Ohio people and they came down, you  
remember, the next winter and the liked  
Houston county so well that they invested  
there. The Albaugh Georgia Fruit Com-  
pany was the first to be organized, and it has  
and experience in the fruit business. That  
company bought 1,170 acres, and other  
companies followed and now own nearly  
5,000 acres. We have 250,000 peach trees  
set out, 10,000 pear trees, and 5,000 acres  
of nectarines and 500 acres in nursery stock.  
Lands have increased to a value of \$1,000  
per acre in three years from fifty to one hun-  
dred per cent. Land that sold for from ten  
to twenty dollars per acre in 1895, brings  
now double that, and there was a tract  
recently for \$500 per acre."On the first of May, Captain James  
said: "The Ohio people are perfectly  
satisfied with their prospects. I did not  
lead them to expect to get anything out of  
the first orchard planted before next year, but  
I find that the young trees will have  
a small crop next year, and we will ship  
good numbers this year. Next year the  
trees will be bearing, right well, and  
after that the profit will come. In 1898  
the average net price for peaches shipped from  
our section was \$300 a car for 200  
cars. That year our county paid out  
\$10,000 for peaches, and we will ship  
a carload of peaches to bring \$1,000. We  
ship 450 bushels, or from 500 to 600 three-  
peck crates in a car. The railroads are  
vying with each other to give us facilities,  
and now it is possible to put our peaches  
in the markets of 50,000,000 people within  
days from the time they are picked from  
the trees. The culture is extending rapidly  
and so is the field of consumption. Cin-  
cinnati, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia,  
Boston, Baltimore and Indianapolis are the  
chief markets. We pay \$250 to \$300  
for a single car to get the peaches to  
market, and western markets, but even at that high  
figure can make a good profit on the fruit.  
For that charge the railroads keep the cars  
iced, and guarantee to carry them through  
with dispatch and deliver them in good condition  
and begin advertising about June 1st and continue right on until August 1st.  
The season is sixty days, and our varieties are  
marketed before the Maryland and New  
Jersey peaches come in. The first peaches  
to ripen are the Alexander, Shumard and  
Waterloo, then the Early Rose, Amicia,  
Tucker, Drawbridge, Early Georgia, Chinese  
Peach, Flatbush and Diamond. We  
have planted largely of the Diamond, which is  
a new peach, very large, fine and a  
splendid shipper.Fort Valley has a crate factory which  
ships a large hand. This enterprise  
has increased the cost of the packages for  
shipping, one-third. It gives employment  
to many workmen and is a valuable in-  
dustry of itself. A canning factory with a  
capacity of 20,000 cans of fruit a day will  
be ready to start in a few months.The wild camels will be  
brought to the city in a few months  
and the wild camels will be  
brought to the city in a few months

When Travelling

Whether on pleasure bent or business,  
take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of  
Figs as it acts most pleasantly and effec-  
tively on the kidneys, liver and bowels,  
preventing fevers, headaches and other  
forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents  
and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.REMEMBER—That there is hope for  
you. Consult no other, as you may waste  
valuable time. Obtain our treatment at  
once.LADIES—You who have suffered from  
diseases peculiar to your sex, rejoice  
now, as certain "cures" have  
been made of treatments which  
surpasses the old methods, and  
does away with so much pain, which is  
often experienced. Try our treatment and  
you will be satisfied.SYPHILIS—A terrible disease is  
treated with the latest methods, and  
our experience at Hot Springs and eastern  
hospitals enables us to entirely eradicate  
this terrible poison from the system. The  
most rapid, safe and effective remedy.UNNATURAL DISCHARGES—Promptly  
cured in a few days. Quick, sure and  
safe. This includes gleet and gonorrhoea.STRUCTURE—A new method. No cut-  
ting, the most rational method to effect a  
complete treatment.SKIN DISEASES of all kinds, cured  
where others have failed. Testimonials  
on file to prove this assertion.CATARRH—The treatment is mild and  
gentle, and based upon scientific prin-  
ciples. Catarrhal diseases are dependent  
upon some taint in the organism, and it is  
by eradicating it that we CURE CA-  
TARRH.TARRE for symptom blank No. 1 for men,  
No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases.All correspondence answered promptly.  
Business strictly confidential. Medicine  
sent, free from observation, to all parts  
of the country. Address or call on DR.  
HAWKES & CO., 22 1/2 South Broad  
Street, Atlanta, Ga.J. B. GLOVER, Receiver,  
J. R. 21-1m.

WITHOUT PAIN OR CONFINEMENT.

Opium and Whisky Habits Cured at Your  
Home.Patients continue business while under  
treatment. Whisky and all other drugs  
are stopped when the disease is removed.  
No treatment yet discovered  
to many workmen and is a valuable in-  
dustry of itself. A canning factory with a  
capacity of 20,000 cans of fruit a day will  
be ready to start in a few months.The wild camels will be  
brought to the city in a few months  
and the wild camels will be  
brought to the city in a few months

Savannah May Week.

Only \$33 from Atlanta to Savannah May  
and return via Central railroad on May  
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Tickets good  
until May 13th. 5-4-3t.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel wall paper, window shades  
and furniture 40 Atlanta street. Phone 77.

THROUGH CARS

Via the Popular Queen and Crescent Route.

Cincinnati—Limited—Leaves Atlanta via  
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-  
way at 7:20 a.m. and arrives Cincinnati 7:20  
a.m. in Chicago 6:20 p.m. and in  
Cincinnati, Vestibule and Louisville  
Through Line—Leaves Atlanta 2:40 a.m.  
via East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia  
railway arrives Cincinnati 7:20 p.m.; Chi-  
cago, 7:30 p.m.; Louisville 7:50 p.m.  
Chicago, 7:35 a.m. Buffet sleepers from  
Chattanooga and Birmingham through to  
Shreveport without change.

World's Fair Rates.

Ask for your tickets via Western and  
Atlantic railroad and New York Penn.

The shortest line and quietest route.

Through sleeping car tickets sold from  
Atlanta to Chicago. For special rates,  
routes, etc., write to C. E. HARMAN,  
G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. apr-30.W. D. BEATIE,  
508 Equitable building.

FOR RENT.

The second story of The Constitution  
building. Would prefer tenant to occupy  
whole floor without partitioning into rooms.  
Electric lights and heating complete. Pe-  
culiarly well adapted for manufacturing  
plant, centrally located, bridge on Forsyth  
street, nearing completion. Call upon W.  
A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager. feb-28-1m.

To the Intelligent Smoker.

I have removed my factory to No. 5  
Broad Street, where I have better facilities.I select the best tobacco personally in  
the districts of Cuba and Brazil and bring  
it directly to the Atlanta cigarette house.I will be pleased to have  
all the smokers call at my factory  
to inspect the making of them and the material  
used.A. L. CUESTA,  
No. 5 North Broad St.  
Telephone, 404. apr-21-1m.

THE WILD CAMELS

Belonging to the Shriner will go to  
Augusta.The Mystic Shriner in Atlanta, Nobles  
of Yaarab Temple, are making grand pre-  
parations for their pilgrimage to Augusta.They will leave Atlanta Tuesday after-  
noon on the 24th of May, 1897, fast mail, arriv-  
ing about 8 o'clock.The camels belonging to Yaarab will  
leave Decatur, Ga., about one hour after  
the fast mail passes that point and it will  
be a race between them and the "train" for  
Augusta.The Nobles had hoped that the camel  
could be brought close enough to Atlanta  
for the people to see them, but the distance  
to have been impossible. These camels  
are very wild and cannot be induced to enter  
any large city during the daylight, and  
that is one reason why they will start on  
their run at a late hour so as to reach  
Augusta a little while after dark. Several  
of the members of Yaarab Temple will no  
doubt leave Atlanta Tuesday and ride the  
camels through the country to the wild  
wild race. At 8:30 o'clock the members  
of Yaarab Temple from Macon and southern  
Georgia will arrive on a special train  
and unite with the Yaarab from Atlanta.The "Gaffins" School of Foreign Languages  
Under the patronage of the most distin-  
guished citizens of Atlanta.Spanish and French taught by the best  
methods in all their branches. Conversation  
a specialty.A. F. FURCO,  
122 Spring Street. Professor of French,  
in West End Academy. pr-27-1m.

FOR RENT.

Second story Constitution building. Elec-  
tric lights and heating complete. Cen-  
trally located. The best room bring-  
ing \$100 per month.Call upon W. A. HEMPHILL, Business  
Manager.

WORLD'S FAIR.

World's Fair Line, the Union Pacific

This company has just published a very  
complete guide to the world's fair at Chicago.With diagram of the grounds and de-  
scription of the various buildings, full list

of all the leading hotels and complete map

showing all street car and steam rail lines

in Chicago. Same will be delivered free

of charge on address or receive of two-  
cent stamp on application to J. F. Agler,  
general agent, 213 North Fourth street,  
St. Louis.

GREEN'S GOODS.

Don't be tempted to invest in them. You  
will get into trouble every time and in  
the end poverty and disgrace. The genuine  
Uncle Sam's green goods are the only ones  
of value. They make you rich, especially  
when used to purchase Sam's green goods  
to mail to your Indigent, Dyspeptic, Con-  
stitutional or Biliousness, or drive away  
Malaria. Don't be tempted to take anything  
else in place of the legitimate.Don't accept anything but Uncle Sam's  
green goods.MR. MATHEWS HAS ARRIVED.  
The Newly Elected Secretary of the Young  
Men's Christian Association.Mr. E. L. Mathews, the newly elected  
secretary of the Young Men's Christian As-  
sociation, who takes the place of Mr. C. A.  
Litchfield, has arrived in the city.Mr. Mathews reached Atlanta Tuesday  
morning from his home in Baltimore and entered  
immediately upon the discharge of his duties. He was greeted with the  
characteristic hospitality of this city and was  
made to feel at home at once.Mr. Mathews is a gentleman of cultured  
manners and a most attractive personality.  
He speaks to the point and is thoroughly  
enamored of the work in which he is en-  
gaged. An experience of nearly eight years  
in Christian activity, and of three years  
as the assistant secretary of the Baltimore  
association, has thoroughly equipped him  
for the duties of his position and he comes  
to Atlanta fully capacitated for efficient  
work.The association in Baltimore is one of  
the largest and most successful in the country.  
It is composed of six divisions, which are  
the Christian, the headmen, the young men,  
the branch associations, the women, and the  
young men as a separate organization.Mr. Mathews is a gentleman of cultured  
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work.The offer made by us to guarantee a  
cure or refund the money is genuine and  
without reserve, the only exception being  
in cases of desperate or incurable cases.This is not as fair as fair. The fact that  
we are advertising the doctor to the public  
and not to the individual, does not make it so  
desirable. We know very well that certain  
diseases in advanced stages are incurable  
and the assertion that they are not carry-  
ing any weight and the person or persons make  
any such a statement is not true.We make the greatest and most scientific  
treatment for diseases in our specialty  
and we are not afraid to say that we have  
the best treatment for diseases in our specialty.We are the best in our specialty and  
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